



HORSESHOE BEND NATIONAL PARK

There is hardly a school boy who has completed the ninth grade that does not know about the Battle of Horseshoe Bend but relatively few adults know about the National Military Park... the only one in Alabama... which was established on August 11, 1959. A part of the National Park System, Horseshoe Bend National Military Park covers 2,040 acres and is open seven days a week for visitors.

If you are thinking about the time you went there and all you saw was a stone monument placed in memory of Andrew Jackson, then you should go back again. There has been built on the site of one of this country's most historic moments a beautiful building housing a lounge, refreshment area and museum. There is no charge to go through the museum and for a student of American and Alabama history it is a must.

The defeat of the Creek Indian Nation at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend was the major event of the War of 1812 in the lower south. Captain Andrew Jackson, a middle Tennessee politician with a talent for enterprise and leadership, routed the hostile Creeks at Horseshoe Bend on March 27, 1814, opened Alabama and other parts of the Old South to white settlement, and established his military reputation.

In 1813 the Creeks were living over large parts of what is today Georgia and Alabama, since early in the 1790's when a treaty with the United States set the boundaries of the Creek Nation, they had lived in peace with American frontier settlements.

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Mr. Scott also said that there were three factors contributing to this high percentage. First--the amendments of 1961 lowered the work requirements for the program. Second--more types of work are covered by social security. And third--the retirement

test has been liberalized so that a person over 65 may earn more than \$1200 a year and still get some social security benefits.

Although more persons are covered by social security, the Social Security Administration believes that there are many persons over 65 who have not gotten in touch with their social security office or checked on their accounts. This belief is based on records showing the number of persons drawing retirement benefits and estimates of the number of persons over 65 living in Barbour, Coffee, Covington,

and better living conditions among the Indians.

Civil War in the Creek Nation caused a division between the Upper and Lower Creeks, with the Upper becoming more and more hostile toward white settlers. Tribal punishment for Creek attacks on these white settlers deepened the break.

Then in February, 1813 an incident sharpened the split among the Creeks and aroused the frontier. A party of hostile Creeks, returning from a visit to the Shawnees, was told that war had broken out between the Creeks and the United States and on that false report, some Creeks wiped out seven frontier families.

The Indians responsible were tried by a Creek tribal council and executed. This resulted in reprisal after reprisal by both sides, and on August 30 a thousand warriors under William Weatherford of the Upper Creeks, fell upon Fort Mims 20 miles north of Mobile. In the attack over 500 men, women and children were slain. This was the final straw that broke the back of the Creek Nation.

The park is on Alabama 49, 12 miles north of Dadeville and some 10 miles east of Alexander City. Visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Inside the lounge and museum you will see a reproduction of what is today Georgia and Alabama, since early in the 1790's when a treaty with the United States set the boundaries of the Creek Nation, they had lived in peace with American frontier settlements.

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Dale, Geneva, Henry and Houston Counties.

Mr. Scott suggests that people over 65 who have not checked upon their social security should do so soon. Even if a person continues to work beyond 65, some social security benefits may be payable.

Persons may also draw social security at a reduced rate after they reach age 62, and Mr. Scott said, the rate of application for early retirement remains high. But his concern is for those people over 65 who do not realize they may be eligible for monthly re-

tirement benefits. People may obtain more information about social security retirement benefits by writing or phoning the Dothan social security office. The telephone number is 794-3161.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Variety and change in the dinner menu is more important than the breakfast and lunch menus.

Regular dusting and polishing can add years to the life of your furniture and keep it looking new. Rub it well after polishing or

For a simple method of keeping track of dress belts, attach laundry hooks to the bottom of a wire hanger. Hang one belt on

waxing. If allowed to accumulate, wax or polish will dull the furniture.

When boiling eggs, remember that a gentle simmer produces a tender white and cooks the egg evenly.

If you discard the liquid in canned foods, you are losing as much as one-third of the water-soluble vitamins and minerals.

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each hook to make removal simple.

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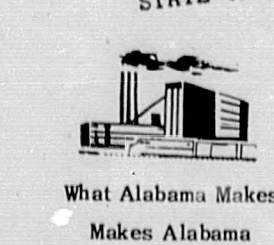
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"Even though they haven't a leg to stand on rumors have a way of getting around."

you can't put a lock



PM NOT what you would call a Billy Graham fan I don't suppose but I agree with him on what he says about our generation. In one of his Montgomery services he said, "Thousands of youths will be manipulated and used by sinister forces of the extreme left and the extreme right." According to the way our youths are being used today, leaving school and the homes to participate in what they call demonstrating for their rights, is an example of how they are being used. Actually they are being herded up like animals and told by some nut-wit to show them they are going to have our rights. The youths have no idea of what the "rights" are supposed to mean. They are idle, or they don't want to go to school any way and they just use that energy for anything that calls for action.

Billy Graham says, and I agree, "Parents have been wrong by failing to make a home for them. The center of a child's life should be his home, not the drugstore, the teen cafe, or the country club. Failing to love their child, many parents provide TV sets, bank accounts, conveniences, everything but love. Failing to exercise authority - they need to get back to the old-fashioned discipline and the old-fashioned discipline."

Graham pointed out that the educational system has failed the teenager because "it is so intent on imparting knowledge but so lax in instilling the power to direct that knowledge toward constructive goals . . . we have built bone with sinew."

THIS COULD be the way to live - a bum's life. A Lutheran minister from Denver has ended a three-day plunge into Chicago's skid row. "Cold, tired, hungry and confused it's not the life for him. But he says he can understand it. There are a lot of bums' life - no appointments, no places you have to be, nobody to worry about except yourself."

Fifty-five ministers started their plunge on a Thursday afternoon armed only with a toothbrush, a Social Security card and \$3. The three days are part of the city's down-and-out campaign. The city's training course designed to give city ministers a more vivid picture of the people with whom they work. The Lutheran minister said he entered the plunge with fear, yet felt safer there than he would have with his wife and four children, who were traveling 100 miles on the highways. He reported that he got a lot better insight into what makes those people click, but that the hardest part was getting used to the slow pace and that time weighed heavily. He learned that the bum's most important assets are his feet, and you have to learn to walk slow. "It takes a lot of stamina to be a bum," he said. He says you also have to learn to do without all those little extras that cost money, like cigarettes and newspapers, or else become a trash-can huster.

When he started out with his \$3 Thursday evening to find a \$1 hotel room for the night he found one after six tries. He asked the desk clerk if the sheets were clean and was told that he was in luck because they changed the sheets every Thursday. He didn't get much sleep for his dollar in a room of 60 beds, divided by screen partitions, between drunks throwing up and other people coughing and snoring, but that he didn't feel a single louse or bedbug.

He was approached by a street-walker, her price was \$5. The minister told her he only had \$3 so she cut her price to \$3, then \$2.50, but he finally sort of said goodbye to her. "I had a lot of fun," he said. "The most interesting person of my three-day plunge was a 22-year-old young man who had quit college after three years. He was typical of the skid row bum because his life had no aim or direction. His motto was 'supine' and 'what you want to do' was the word he used. I remember that when he was wanted to work two days a week and loaf the rest of the time. He had been in Selma for the civil rights marches

Jus Ramblin

By LUCILE K. McRAE

asked the minister if he was trying to lose himself and told him that he looked as if he wanted a woman.

The minister said that on leaving the YMCA in his Sunday best a little later some character yelled and started chasing him across the street. He decided he was safer in bum's clothes.

I READ an article recently asking, "Whatever became of the old-time Fourth of July?" The biggest reason, the article stated, is the enormous distractions of the present age which results in the Fourth of July being a day of confusion and confusion.

The Fourth of July is a special and unique occasion. At any rate, the Fourth of July fathers knew was a special and unique occasion. It was a happy combination of fun and reverence for the men and principles that make up our rich history. The flag flew everywhere. The speakers roared. The fireworks exploded endlessly, ranging from the ubiquitous firecracker to the stunning quads of the past. It was a wonderful day for young and old.

Not the least of its attractions were the fiery addresses made by well-known public figures of the time. Some of these, needless to say, were of a low oratorical level. But all of them had one thing in common. They paid tribute to freedom, and how it was won, and what was needed to maintain and defend it. The theme was patriotism, dedicated, unashamed. Any listener went away with a little better knowledge of our inheritance as a people and a little more determination to keep the spirit of the founders alive.

The old-time celebrations are even fewer and farther between these days. But whatever and wherever we go on that day, let us take a moment to think that freedom and independence in the fullest sense of those words means that we determine that our heritage shall never be lost.

JUNE 24th is just around the corner. In Florida that is the important day of the year. In other towns Independence Day is the most noticeable. It is not that we in Florida do not honor July 4th but to us June 24th is our main interest. It has continued so long that we would be failing in our duty if we should fail to continue the annual June 24th celebration with the usual public install of officers.

I have been a part of June 24th since 1922, long before many of those taking part in it today were born. I can't say that I was an asset to the June 24th celebration in 1922, but I was one of the early teen-agers who walked the streets and kicked up my heels thinking I was having one whole lot of fun.

THE FOLLOWING article has been used in other newspapers a number of times, but I can't remember that we have ever published it here. The article:

Its title is "Father Never Knew I Loved Him," and here it is:

The train was slowly leaving the station. A stack of current magazines fortified me for the long journey ahead. But my eyes were blurred to read. The only words that held any meaning for me were those on the yellow telegram in my pocket. "Father critically ill."

For the first time in my life my father became a person, an individual. I recalled the years of my childhood, my growing-up days, my marriage. Sadly, I remembered the thoughtlessness of those years. And I wished I had told my father how much I loved him.

My father was a man of high integrity, a quiet man, a gentle man, a gentleman. He had a sound, long-run business. He was a country year after year. The major part of his life was spent in small, unimportant towns. I remember that when he was home, my sister and I never seemed to have time to spend

with him. Our own pleasures consumed every moment. However, I realized that never in all my life had I actually told him so. The long journey from the warm southland into the bleakness of a northern winter became a prayer that there might still be time to let him know.

My throat was tight as I entered the door, familiar home, I stepped into my father's room, eager to say the words too long unsaid. He opened his eyes, and it seemed to me the light of recognition flickered tiredly in them for a moment. Then, he died.

Through the long week that followed I knew a fierce jealousy of the trained nurses who cared for him so efficiently. I sat by his bedside for hours at a time, hoping consciousness would return to him for a moment, that I might beg him to stay with us. Then, one rainy night, he died in my arms, and I knew I had told my father how much I loved him.

After the ordeal of the funeral, the task of going through his traveling bag and his pockets was delegated to me, in search of unpaid bills, some insurance receipts, and a letter. I examined his billfold. It held a few dollar bills, some insurance receipts, and a letter. A letter that raked me with grief. It was from a young cousin of mine, the daughter of my father's never-died younger brother. It was a letter that Joyce would have been about at the time. It was written on notebook paper. It was warm and limp from much folding, as I knew I had read and re-read many times. My tears blotted the letter. I was so glad to see him for a dollar he had sent her. "I hope you will see us soon," she had said. "You are a wonderful man, Uncle Mark."

For three years my father had carried that letter. I could never imagine why he had kept it. Perhaps he was hoping for a chance to tell her. Perhaps he was hoping for a chance to tell her. Perhaps he was hoping for a chance to tell her.

I wish I had told my father how much I loved him. But now it's too late. For me, at least. But how about you?

NEWSPAPERS are always making errors and do we catch them for the most part. We of the weekly field get some comfort from the errors of our daily newspapers. And sometimes those errors create quite a lot of interest. Sunday papers had a dilly. The third paragraph read as follows:

"Although only one question was asked, there were a lot of an-T-shrdu etatin shrdu etatin."

Don't know what that means but it's true, I'm sure. I call Bob Ingram the "Prew Pearson of the Advertiser." But that is not being fair to Bob, who is a considerate and most colorful writer. The Montgomery daily newspaper has on their staff, I don't always agree with what he says but I always read what he says. His way of saying it is different.

THE POVERTY PROBLEM - The Chamber of Commerce of the United States organized a Task Force on Economic Growth and Opportunity, consisting of more than 100 leaders of industry, business and finance, to make an independent, constructive examination of the poverty problem. Its first report has been issued and others will follow. The group fully recognizes that poverty is a very real issue in this country. It finds that its alleviation is a prime social and national goal. But it questions, and with every reason, if large-scale programs such as road construction and urban renewal can effectively combat poverty. And it recommends that priority be given to human resources development programs that "provide people with the help and opportunities to move out of poverty and become productive citizens."

This goes to the core of the problem. There are, of course, a number of dependent poor who can be helped to help themselves as best they can by such things as education, training, rehabilitation and so on. In its words, simply to offer such people guaranteed incomes or social welfare does "is to write off their lives."

And, let it be remembered, the sound, long-run business to the poverty problem is to build our economy, thus creating more jobs, more wealth, more opportunity.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

DORSEY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

It was required to send a number of reinforcement kits to arms using other trailers constructed with the particular welding equipment.

Lincoln in his cross suit disclaims misrepresentation and said the trailer company was negligent. The \$15,000 is claimed as money owed by Dorsey.

Truman Hobbs, Montgomery attorney, made the opening statements in Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr.'s court for Dorsey. Leigh Clark, Birmingham lawyer, stated Lincoln's position.

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

building. It has been rumored around town that might favor taking some tax money pledged to one and giving it to another. This is not so. I am working and will continue to work in every way possible for both of these projects. I believe that with all parties concerned working together, we will have a nursing home and a new school building - transferring the sales tax.

Councilman Bob Folson says, "that should the City Council see fit to take the one cent sales tax money away from the Hospital Board to which it has been pledged by the Council for the purpose of building the nursing home adjoining the Elba General Hospital and transfer it to the School Board, I will take the matter to court, asking for an injunction against such transfer. This tax has been pledged to the Hospital Board and they in turn have pledged it to secure the \$85,000 which is Elba's part of the cost of the nursing home. I am not against the new school building and hope that both projects can be built."

Councilman J. J. Lindsey says, "I am in favor of the school program."

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and building a new school house and I am also in favor of the nursing home. I do not favor taking anything away from one and giving it to the other. I want both the school and the nursing home as do all the members of the council and the mayor."

Councilman Owen Ziglar says that "the rumors of the tax being taken away from the Hospital Board is a misconception. The idea of a universal honesty existed, thousands of persons could be placed in productive employment and millions now invested in preventive systems could be released for productive enterprise."

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BY: WILLIAM FEATHER

EDITOR, IMPE - L MAGAZINE

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they are so tolerant. Not only are they frequent victims of downright dishonesty, but only by everlasting vigilance do they manage to survive.

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SOCIETY

MRS. WILL KENDRICK, SOCIETY EDITOR

Miss Jo Jo Jernigan, William Cecil Mitchell Exchange Nuptial Vows June 6

Miss Jo Jo Jernigan and William Cecil Mitchell were united in marriage at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 6, in the First Baptist Church, in Enterprise, with the Reverend Reed Polk, Jr., officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Joe Jernigan and the late Mr. Jernigan, of Enterprise, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Mitchell, Jr., of Orlando, Florida.

The altar was banked with Emerald palms, polished ivy and green and white caladiums. White urns filled with white stock and arched brass candelabra with white tapers completed the decorations.

Miss Nell Hagood, organist, played the traditional processional and recessional wedding marches, and accompanied Mrs. Emmett Brunson who sang, "Entreat Me Not," "O Perfect Love," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her uncle, Monroe Glover, the bride wore a gown of white delustered tulle with a full length train, her bouffant shoulder length veil of tulle fell from a pearl bandeau attached to a double pearl gandy rose. She carried a colonial cascade of white elegance carnations, lily of the valley and frenched carnations centered with a white orchid.

Olivia Carmichael served as maid of honor. She wore a full length dress of pink crepe with white bodice overlaid with lace. Her shoulder length veil of tulle fell from a pearl bandeau attached to a double pearl gandy rose. She carried a colonial cascade of white elegance carnations, lily of the valley and frenched carnations centered with a white orchid.

Because Father may be a boss where he works, but often he is the bossman who does odd jobs. But this June 26th is Father's Day. All Fathers become Kings and the entire family his subjects.

He can on that day loaf as much as he wishes without criticism, enjoy his gifts and the loving attention of his appreciative family. And, since Father's Day will be a Sunday, no bill collectors will annoy him.

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Mrs. Carnley Hostess To First Baptist BWC

Mrs. Mary Carnley was hostess to the BWC of First Baptist W.M.S. Monday night.

After invocation by Mrs. Ethel Larkins, the members served a delicious supper served in the dining room.

Miss June Ray Jones presided and Mrs. Clara Mae Miles read the minutes and gave the treasury report. Mrs. Larkins reported that her committee had rendered further aid to the family recently chosen by the circle.

After an interesting program the meeting was adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Rainer and children, and Mrs. Lamar Rainer, Sr. are visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Van Blaricum and family in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Van Blaricum is the former Rosie Pat Rainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rainer, Sr. Her many friends here will be pleased to know that Lt. Col. Van Blaricum will soon be transferred from Washington, D. C. to Eglin Field, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. John MacAndrews and children, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Prescott and children, of Melbourne, Florida, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Dan Bowdoin, and other Elba Relatives.

Debbie Lindsey, Cecelia Cooper, and Jane Daniels are attending a three-week twirling school at Sunnyside Beach. Miss Foyce is identical in design to the one worn by the bride.

Bobby Mitchell, of Orlando, brother of the groom, lighted the candles.

Porter Mitchell, Jr. served as his son's best man. Ushers were Mike Peacock, Jake Heath, Jimmy Carmichael, of Enterprise, and Bob Cooper, of Elba.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jernigan wore a baby blue lace dress with matching hat. Both wore corsages of white orchids.

For the wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, the bride wore a blue linen jacket dress with all white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple will make their home temporarily in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leo Roberts returned to their home in Marietta, Georgia Sunday following a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, of Elba, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marler, of Opp.

Terry Carnley, of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Carnley, last weekend.

Mrs. Joe Jacobs visited her son, Harry, in Dublin, Georgia, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald New, of Birmingham, were guests of Mrs. New's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crook, last week.

Wayne Taylor is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andar Taylor for the

summer and is employed at the Swine Laboratory. Wayne was named to the dean's list at Auburn with A's on all subjects for the spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tillman visited in Montgomery Tuesday.

Mr. H. D. Tillman made a business trip to Atmore Thursday.

Mrs. May Bryan is attending Delta Kappa Gamma workshop at the University in Tuscaloosa this week. She will also attend the R.T.A. State Conference there Thursday.

Miss Sandra Farris left Friday for New York City where she will be a guest of a friend and will visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pinckard were guests at a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barlett Ingram in Enterprise Saturday evening. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baxley, of Des Moines, Iowa, formerly of Enterprise.

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Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baxley and sons, of Des Moines, Iowa, visited in the home of Mrs. Baxley's sister, Mrs. G. L. Pinckard, Saturday. Mr. W. T. Whitman, Sr., of Troy, father of Mrs. Baxley and Mrs. Pinckard, was also a guest of the Pinckards for the day.

Mr. R. C. Grantham and Mrs. Jeanette Vaughan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hudson in Montgomery.

Ronnie Turner, of Montgomery, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Estelle Lunsford.

Mrs. Julia Sego, of Dothan, visited her sister, Mrs. Nell Cooper Sunday.

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Buck's Pocket

Nestled quietly in DeKalb County, 15 miles south of Scottsboro on South Sarty Creek, is one of Alabama's most enchanting sights. Widely known in the past as a place where defeated political candidates from the governor's race on down gathered to lick their wounds, Buck's Pocket is more recently becoming an interesting tourist attraction for Alabama visitors. Without hesitation, it can be said that no other spot in this state is as breathtakingly beautiful as the 800 foot deep gorge that runs ten miles along the top of Sand Mountain.

About the only uncomplimentary thing that can be said about Buck's Pocket is the difficulty in getting there. The roads, especially during dry summer months, are about as dusty as any in the state. But once you get there you will agree that the trip is worth the effort.

Technical School Slates Graduation

Picnic lunches would definitely be in order for Buck's Pocket. Huge slabs of rock jutting out in all directions make excellent eating places and local citizens have built bar-b-que pits to cook on. Another must is a camera. You will see some of Alabama's finest scenery as you gaze across to the mountain on the other side and to the backwaters of Guntersville Dam as they ripple to within one or two miles of the Pocket. There is excellent fishing and boating available on these waters too.

Many stories have come out of Sand Mountain concerning the way Buck's Pocket got its name. Some say that years ago there were thousands of optical lenses in this area and Indians would stampede them off the 800 foot cliff into what they called a "Buck's" pocket. Still other say that at one time there was a cattle

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Alabama now ranks second in Southern plywood production and may be first when present expansion plans of existing mills and new announced construction are completed.

Courteous Service To Be Extended

Travelers

A pledge of courteous and efficient service to travelers by Alabama's more than four thousand service stations was made today when the Alabama Petroleum Council Executive Committee unanimously passed a resolution in Birmingham.

James J. Britton, Director of the oil industry group made the announcement shortly after a meeting in Birmingham.

"There has been so much publicity in out-of-state newspapers concerning alleged mistreatment of motorists in Alabama bearing northern license plates," Britton said, "that we thought the record should be set straight." "The oil industry," he continued, "depends on the motorists for its gasoline sales, so no matter what section of the country he comes from, the motorist can feel confident of courteous, kind and efficient treatment and service when he drives into a service station in Alabama."

The resolution also put the Petroleum Council on record as encouraging the promotion of tourism and it asks "all service station operators to assist in the promotion by issuing a personal invitation to out-of-state travelers to stay an extra day and visit Alabama's many tourist attractions."

"The Alabama Petroleum Council representing all segments of the oil industry in the state has local organizations in each of the sixty-seven counties," Britton concluded.

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Masonic Day In Florala

There is an advertisement in this week's Clipper inviting everyone to Florala for the Annual 124th of June Masonic Celebration being held today.

One of the highlights of the day will be a speech by Governor George C. Wallace in the program which begins at 9:30 A.M. and lasts until after the fireworks display at 8:00 P.M.

Miss Elba, Susan Cooper, will ride in the parade representing the City of Elba.

Elba Schools Receive "Headstart" Grant

The Elba City School Board of Education released the following news to this newspaper Tuesday.

A \$12,100 pre-school program, known as Project Head Start, has been approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity for some 60 students who will be eligible to enter the first grade next September. The beginning date of the school has been set for June 28, 1965, and will continue through August 20, 1965.

Project Head Start is a nation-wide, pre-school program that is part of the national war on poverty. The major goal of the project will be to create an environment in which each participating child will have opportunity and support to develop to their full potential. The widest possible involvement of the community agencies, together with parents and professional neighborhood and volunteer workers will be used in the program.

Waylon Sharpless has been appointed Director of the Head Start Program for Elba City Schools and the area location and teachers are as follows:



THE FIRST Junior Golf Tournament held at the Elba Country Club, which pitted Elba against Enterprise, was won by the Elba team 8 to 4 with Stan Marsh turning in the lowest score with a 41 in the 9-hole match.

Boys participating in the Tournament were Bill Sellers, Jimmy Redd, Dickie Dickinson, Eddie Cooper, Johnny Sims, Steve Chambers, Pat Kelly, Jerry Hanchee, Al English, Stanford Pittman, Elos Maddox, David Brown, Joel Brown shown in the picture and Stan Marsh, Johnny Martin, Burns Whitaker and Tye Warren who had already started to play.

There are a number of the Junior Tournaments planned by the Country Club golf committee for the summer the next being a tournament with the Enterprise Club this Saturday in Enterprise with the home team out for revenge on their home course.

Third Girl From Elba Marching For Troy



CAROLE PROCTOR

Miss Carole Proctor, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Proctor, has been chosen to march as a majorette with the Troy State College Red Wave Marching Band for the 1965 football season.

She will bring the total of Elba girls marching with the Troy band to three.

Carole, a recent graduate of Elba High School, was chosen after performing before the new band director, Mr. Johnny Long, and Drum Major, Mike Jordan. She will enter Troy in the fall and major in Education and minor in Music.

She goes to Troy with plenty of experience, having marched for several years with the Elba High School Tiger Band.

Excise Tax Cut Is In Effect Now

A \$4.7 billion tax cut bill, recently passed by the Congress, was signed by the President Monday and became effective at midnight Monday. This cut in taxes has to do with the federal excise tax and some of the cuts will be in stages - the tax on cars and telephones will not be entirely eliminated until January 1, 1969; 50% of the tax hereafter collected on passenger cars will not be collected now.

The tax on jewelry, cosmetics, luggage, toiletries, leather goods and furs will be lifted. Also excise taxes paid by manufacturers that have been passed on to consumers will be repealed on radio, TV and phonograph sets, refrigerators, freezers, gas and electric home appliances, sporting goods, cameras, film, musical instruments, ball point pens, matches, and business machines. Some of these are retroactive to May 15 of this year.

Stores To Close For One Week

The Elba Jaycees are sponsoring a carnival in Elba this week at the Fairgrounds on the Opp Highway.

The merchants of Elba and the Post Office will be closed on Monday, July 5th, in observance of Independence Day, according to Glen Vaughan, Chairman of the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Six From Coffee Suggestion Box Is On Honor Roll At Auburn

Auburn University students attaining the upper five percent in scholastic achievement for the spring quarter have been announced by the deans of the nine undergraduate schools.

The names of students from this area appearing on the Dean's Honor Roll are:

John Franklin Parker, Agriculture, and Henry W. Taylor, Veterinary Medicine, of Elba; William Roland Dean, Science and Literature, of Elba; and Daniel O. Windham, Engineering, of New Brockton.

Boy Scouts Attend Camp

Elba Boy Scout Troop #37 will leave for camp Sunday, June 27, according to James E. Williams, adult leader of the group. There will be sixteen boys who will leave Elba about 2 P.M. Sunday afternoon to spend one week at the scout reservation about two miles east of Clintonville.

They will study and put into practice many scouting skills including swimming, rowing, canoeing, fishing, and overnight camps.

The boys making the trip are: Marcus Dubose, Charles Crosby, Mike Dubose, Mark Vaughan, Joe Prior, Charles Bradshaw, Phil English, Johnny Foreman, Buddy Foreman, Jack Hudson, Daniel Stephens, Gene Dorsey, Skip Rainer, Al Davis, Deal Davis, and Jimmy Cook.

Title To Change For Farm Agents

Title changes for certain state and county personnel of Auburn University Extension Service go into effect July 1, President Ralph B. Draughon said recently.

Extension Director Fred R. Robertson has notified all staff members of the changes authorized recently by the University's Board of Trustees.

The changes-with old titles listed first, followed by new titles-are: County Agent changed to County Extension Chairman; Home Demonstration Agent to Associate County Extension Chairman; Associate County Agent, Assistant County Agent, Negro County Agent, and Negro Assistant County Agent to Extension Farm Agents; Associate Home Demonstration Agent, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Negro Home Demonstration Agent, and Negro Assistant Home Demonstration Agent to District Extension Chairmen; District Home Demonstration Agent to Associate District Extension Chairman; and District Extension Chairman to Extension Agent.

Legion Meet Postponed One Week

The regular meeting of the American Legion Post #42 and practice the battery test to include firing the 8" Howitzer. The second week will be field exercises in the field for five days and nights under command of the Division Artillery.

The advance party will leave today (Thursday). All visitors are invited to attend the Division Review on Saturday, July 3, 1965, at Camp Shelby, Paducah, Kentucky. This Review is known each year as Governor's Day.

The Elba Unit is the only unit in the entire state with the 8" Howitzer towed with trucks. It is commanded by Captain Charlie C. Stewart of Enterprise.

Sparkman To Seek Reelection

Alabama Senator John Sparkman has announced that he will seek reelection to the U.S. Senate next year, regardless of who might be his opponent and added that he did not believe it would be Governor George Wallace.

Commenting on Wallace's possible candidacy, 4-H Agent-Boys to 4-H Senator Sparkman said, "I

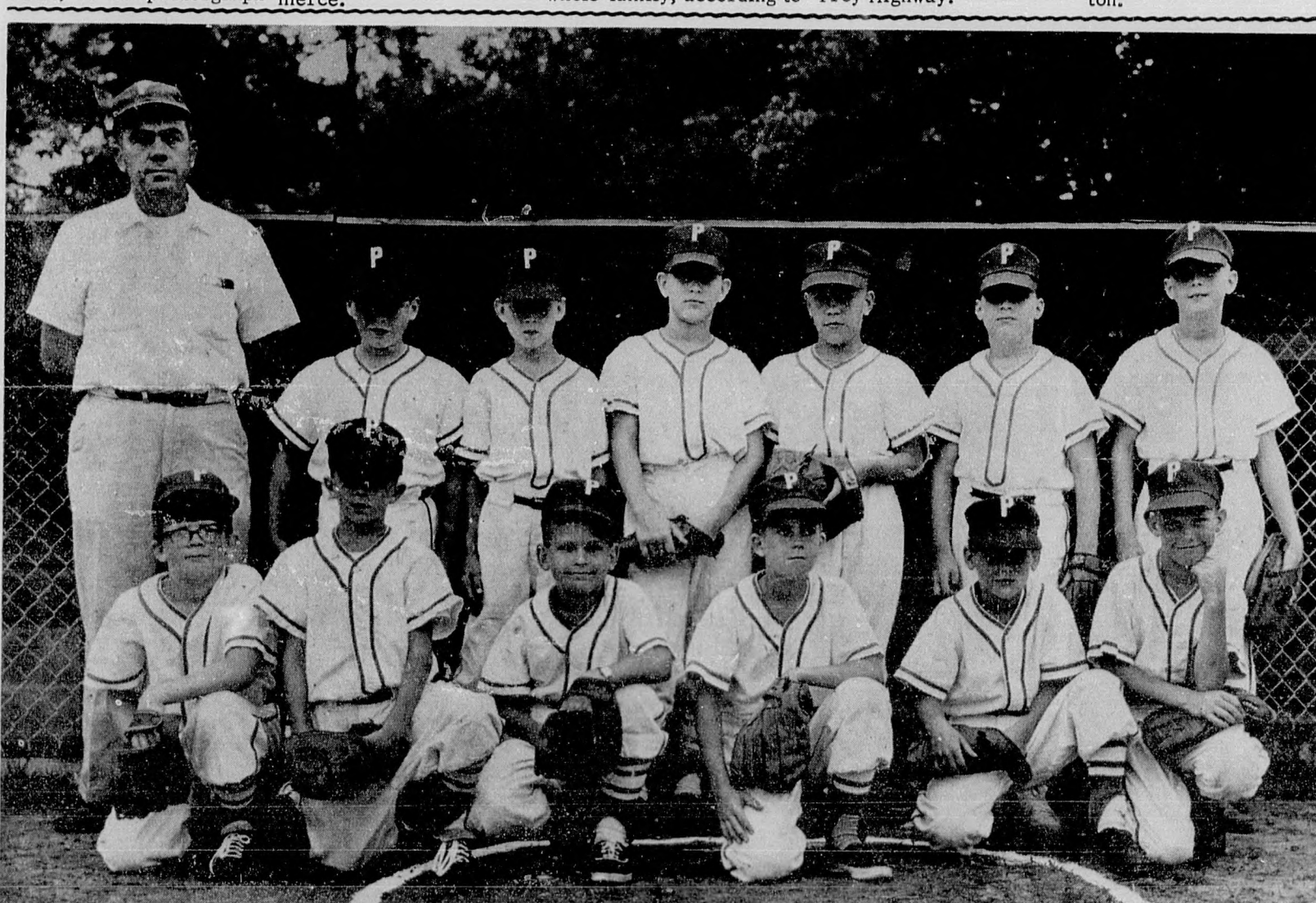
Elba National Guard To Get Summer Training

Elba National Guard leaves Sunday at 6:05 AM for field training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi for the famed 31st Infantry (Dixie) Division for two weeks summer encampment, according to the commanding officer, C. C. Stewart.

The first week will be used for housekeeping orientation, maintenance and practice the battery test to include firing the 8" Howitzer. The second week will be field exercises in the field for five days and nights under command of the Division Artillery.

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THE PIRATES, who lost their first game to the Yankees, have come back with determination to see that those "bragging Yanks" are left "feating our dust" in their quest for the championship in the Little League summer program in Elba.

The members of this determined team are: Kneeling from left, Benny Cooper, Tommy Skinner, Bobby Jones, Micheal Mount, Jimmy Madley, and Lamar Holland. Standing from left, the team coach, William Scarborough, Ricky Rainer, Bobby Latin, Mike Willis, Bill Scarborough, John Maribonia and Gary Allen.

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